JEWISH PUBLICIST ORDERED INTERNED State Will Trace Activities of

Dr. Isaac Straus, Aid of Dern burg, Also May Be Prosecuted Criminally.

GOT GAS MASK SECRETS

Received Many Thousand Dollars Directly Through German Embassy.

Dr. Isaac Straus, chemist and publicist, who came to New York in Septem-ber, 1914, with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg William Desouches, a former solicitor Jews of America, was the most distin-guished member of a select company of noir and Desouches were accused with the same which was assembled at having communicated directly with Gerthe Tombe prison yesterday preparatory man agents

ort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, to-day.

He may count himself lucky if he is French Government. The request for lowed to remain at the camp undistant inquiry asks that attention be given to remain at the camp undisit was said at the Federal
g yesterday that the case of P. Morgan & Co. and to his dealings

an inquiry asks that attention be in to Humbert's deposits of money with J.

P. Morgan & Co. and to his dealings

with the Bethlehem Steel Company. At Straus had not been closed by the order with the Bethlehem Steel Company. At for internment and that he may be the Bolo Pasha inquiry it was revealed brought back for trial if a case is made that as recently as October last Humbert papers indicate that Straus established \$170,000 in one payment from Bolo. two chemical factories in Brooklyn Humbert bought the Journal from Lettrough t lich he negotiated with the noir and Desouches and they are charged makers of gas masks for American soldiers for the formule of the chamicals of German money. It was the expectation of the Germans that the newspaper, the effectis of gas.

Twenty-one enemy aliens will be sent

from here to-day. They have been gathered in New York and nearby cities and in the New England States. Among DAY SET FOR HYLAN TR he number to Dr. Carl Oscar Bertling of Boston, a friend of Dr. Karl Muck, whom the agents of the United States Marshal who brought him to New York gave three hours on Wednesday night in order that he might marry Miss Helen Glots, a New York school teacher. Others in the party are Joseph von Bruck, who found a way of communicat-

ing secretly with Germany: Sergeant Frank Kriesel, who will go to camp in the uniform of the United States Army, which he has worn for ten years; Mau-rice von Seebeck, who served with Gen Pershing in France, and Baron Gustave

Dr. Straus is a Jew who dreamed of

Dr. Straus is a Jew who dreamed of a Jewish state in Palestine under Ger-in the defendant's newspaper about the man protection. When the vision took plaintiff were true or false." In that action Mayor Hylan charges he was maon the semblance of reality, but one enman, who had begun the publication of the American Jewish Chronicle from an office in West Forty-second street, did not condemn the idea. He praised it. In the meantime, he had spent a good deal of German money. The circulation of the American Jewish Chronicle alone has caused an expenditure of \$35,000 a years, according to Government of ficials, who are quick to add that they have not the slightest criticism to make of anything that has appeared in that publication since it was started by Dr. Straus in May, 1916. It has clung firmly motion of Jewish nationalism

From his West Forty-second street office Dr. Straus directed the affairs of the Chromos Chemical Company, of which he owned all the stock. It is alleged that Dr. Straus negotiated as a manufacturer of chemicals ready to bid on contracts with manufacturers of gas masks for formule that would make American troops defenceless against gas and the word of the west to mare the contracts of the west to mare the contract of the west to make the contract of the contract f they were to pass into the hands of In relation to Dr. Straus as a manu-

facturing chemist, a part of the report of Robert P. Stephenson, Assistant United States Attorney, to the Attorney-

"He (Straus) has two factories in Brooklyn. Benzoate of soda is manu-factured in one and in the other factory he has been manufacturing potassium permanganate and sodium permanganate. All these articles are ingredients of explosives. Neither Straus nor his company has any license or use for these ingredients. The possession of these ingredients is further a violation of the president's proclamation research. of the President's proclamation regard-ing enemy allens, Trinitrate of toluot, a strong explosive, is made from toluot and nitric acid."

Von Bruck a Propagandist.

Joseph von Bruck, another enemy alien booked for departure to-day, figures in an interesting matter in the records of the United States Attorney's office. He came here from South Amer-ica in 1913 to represent the Mannesmann Tube Works of Dusseldorf, Germany. His job was knocked flat by the war because the demand for tubes ceased, but his pay kept right on com-Von Bruck's papers revealed negotia-

water meters which he alleged were for shipment to a concern in Buenos Ayres. At the time these negotiations were under way there was no abnormal demand for water meters in Buenos Ayres. In the report of Mr. Stephenson the guess is made that Von Bruck wanted the meters to ship to Germany for the copper they contained.

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With much time on his hands Von Bruck turned to propagands. According to Mr. Stephenson's report he accumulated among his wide list of associates and friends Jeremiah O'Leary, Morris Hillquit and L. W. Alexander, the last named the editor of Issues and Evenis. He contributed articles to the publication "known as Bull" and communicated constantly with G. L. Dahlmann of Rotterdam the report says. terdam, the report says. Had Mail Route to Germany.

The report quotes from Von Bruck's papers to the effect that he had means of getting mail to Germany "on very thin paper by confidential persons."

A naive report on conditions in New York as they were before America en-tered the war was found among Von Bruck's papers. Much space is given to

Bruck's papers. Much space is given to the newspapers.

Maurice von Seebeck, the man who was sent back from France by Gen. Pershing, was arrested on his arrival in Hoboken two months aso. He told the deputy marshal who took him to the Tombs yesterday that he was sent back because of the antimosity of the French toward every one with a German name. He was an army veteran who has served in the Philinpines and Mexico. Hetween army enlistments he underwent a course in nursing and went to France with a medical unit. He speaks French, German, Spanish and English and was an interpreter at Gen. Pershing's headquarters. No. 20 women's Finet Moster Wood Stockings.
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HUMBERT'S AFFAIRS HERE TO BE PROBED

Whitman, and he will make it for his chief, Merton E. Lewis, Attorney-General. The examination of documents and witnesses will begin early next

Humbert's name recurred again and again during the inquiry into the affairs of Bolo Pasha. After the conviction of Bolo, the Government hit higher up.

Humbert was charged with having had

Humbert was in America in Septem

DAY SET FOR HYLAN TRIALS.

Libel Action Will Be Brought U

on May 27.

Suprema Court Justice Jaycox in

Brooklyn yesterday fixed May 27 next for the trial of the two libel actions

commenced by Mayor Hylan against the

In seeking a preference on the court

calendar for Action No. 1 Howard Tay-lor of counsel for the defendant said: "It is very important both to the plaintiff and to the defendant's news-

ettled as to whether the statements made

plied that reasons justifying a preference for Action No. 1 applied equal; as well to Action No. 2, in which the

FREE UPTON TRIPS BOOSTED.

Defence Society Takes Up Plan to

Ald Soldiers' Reintives.

The movement to provide free trans

actions on the same day

AMERICA DYING OUT Alleged French Conspirator. Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney-General, announced last night that the French Government had requested that an investigation be made here into the affairs of Charles Humbert, Senator and editor of the Paris Journal, who awaits trial for his life in Paris as an alleged conspirator with Bolo Pasha in defeatist propaganda. Mr. Becker said that the inquiry requested by the French Government has been authorized by Gov. Whitman, and he will make it for his One After Another the Newspapers Are Going Out

MANY STILL DISLOYAL

GERMAN PRESS IN

But They Steadily Are Being Stettinius and Keppel to Get Abandoned by Readers and Advertisers.

of Existence.

German language newspapers are giving up the ghost. Not all at once; but the funerals are frequent. So says the Friends of German Democracy, a soclety formed to aid the people of Germany to establish a government re-sponsible to the people after the Hohen-sollerns shall have been overthrown. From its national headquarters at 22 From its national headquarters at 32 Union Square this society has been making a survey of the German language in ewspapers of the United States, and while it has found disloyalty, open or covert, in some of their columns, it also has found that German readers and additional programme at army camer vertisers are natronizing them less and has found that German readers and advertisers are patronizing them less and

two weeks," Julius Koettgen, assistant secretary of the society, said yeaterday. "The Texas Deutsche-Zeitung just sent us a notice that it would not appear again till after the war. The Arkonson Staats Zeitung, published in Little Rock: the West Virginia Patriot, published in Wheeling: the Tribune of Leavenworth, Kan.; the Anzeiger und Post of Ann Arbor, the Missouri Staats Zeitung, Kansas City; the News Kansas and the News San Francisco, are some of the German language papers that have just

leading a precarious existence. The fact is that the great majority of men and women of German birth or German descent in this country are eager, as never before, to become assimilated with the land of their adoption, and more

paper and also in a sense to the public that the issues raised in this suit be promptly disposed of and that it be cisco, &c., because the New York in their columns is sure to be spotted. But it is not so with some of those in the interior. The Evansville (Ind.) liciously accused of unprofessional con-duct as a lawyer. Isidor Wells, for Mayor Hylan, re-Demokrat, for instance, openly announces in large print, filling a whole column, that Germans "should read the Evansville Demokrat because it is fighting undismayed and energetically for Germanism and its aggred rights" Mayor is suing on the ground that he was falsely accused of treason. The defendant then agreed to the trial of both Germanism and its sacred rights." "Obviously these 'sacred rights' are in opposition to the rights and interests of the American people," said Mr. Koettgen, "for the Danokrat states edi-

illation'-as though conciliation possible between the Democratic States and the Hohenzollern, Hindenburg and sert.

It was other affairs of Dr. Straus that led to suspicion against him and then his internment. He had \$15,000 with him when he arrived in America. Soon afterward \$30,000 in cash was taken to him at a local hotel and Straus, when questioned, said he did not know the messanger or where he was frim. Lafer. Dr. Heinrich Albert, commerciat attaches of the German Embassy, transferred of the German Embassy, transferred \$5000 to the credit of Dr. Straus. The

articles done from the liberal and loyal-ist standpoint. Evidently they were too liberal and loyal, for many of the papers have ceased to use them. Others have used them to camouflage disloyalist

papers are gradually dying a natural death. I do not believe it would be well to adopt a policy that might enable them to consider themselves martyrs.

In Hoboken the citizens have just appointed a committee of six to ask for martial law. The militaristic Germans there never will be won by martial law. Now we are going over there to see what we can do in the way of introducting propagated, having localist meeting propaganda, having loyalist meet-ings, &c. America is beginning to uning propagands, having loyalist meetings, &c. America is beginning to understand the importance of propagands.
Germany has made a science of it, and
many a man who considered himself
wholly American has been approached
so adroitly that he is won over completely to the German side."

TWO NEW YORKERS TO BE BAKER'S AIDS

New War Portfolios.

Washington, April 4.—With the pas-eags by the House to-day of the Ad-ministration's bill for the creation of two new Assistant Secretaries of War it be-came known that Edward R. Stettinius now surveyor of purchases for the War Department, and Dr. Frederick Paul Keppel, dean of Columbia University, now acting as confidential clerk for Sec-retary Baker, would probably get the new billets.

One of the Assistant Secretaries will have charge of purchases. Mr. Stattining

educational programme at army campa Dr. Keppel is a native of New York, 43 years old and his been dean of Co-lumbia University since 1910.

NEW OFFICE AROUSES BRONX. Knewits's Appointment by Den

ocrate Called Deal.

Residents of The Bronz yesterday de-nounced the creation of the office of Commissioner of Records in that county, to which office John J. Knewitz, Repub-lican county leader, was appointed by Democratic officials in what they called a bi-partisan deal. They said the ar-rangement was that the other places in the office should go to Democrate and that the test of Mayor Hylan's sincerity about economy would come when ap-plication was made to the Board of plication was made to the Board of Estimate for the establishment of these places and the appropriation to pay those who expect to fill them.

The bill creating the office was introduced by Tammany Senator Dunnigan and went through with little or no opposition. No term is fixed for the office, and it is generally regarded that Mr. Knewitz has got a job that will last so long as he carry to hold it. His salary.

long as he cares to hold it. His salary of \$5,000 "shall be paid" by the Board of Estimate under the terms of the bill

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lerman Interests in Company to Be Absorbed by Americans. WASHINGTON, April 4.-Efforts of American stockholders to buy out Ger-man interests in important industries will receive the approval of this Gov-ernment, it was indicated to-day. It became known that two directors of the American Metal Company of New York have been street to the com-

the American Metal Company of New York have been given permission to open negotiations in Switzerland with German holders of 40 per cent. of the stock of the company. The directors are Henry Bruere and Julian B. Beaty.

A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of enemy property, recently took control of the German interests in the company, which is capitalized at \$25,000,0000 and has large holdings in mines and smelters. The proposal placed before the State Department was that payments for enemy interests be placed in a special trust fund in Switzerland or Holland and its final disposition be decided after the war.

Former Govarnor James F. Fielder of New Jersey and Edmund Wilson, formerly Attorney-General of New Jersey.

formerly Attorney-General of New Jer-sey, were appointed by President Wil-son to-day to appraise the German owned docks at Hoboken.

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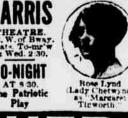
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Long Beach several months ago. These brought out that Humbert received have suspended publication in the last

"Many more are just dragging along. Press Publishing Company, publishers

and more they are turning to American newspapers."
Mr. Koettgen said that the German language newspapers of New York city concerned the Friends of German Democracy less than do the amaller ones out in Indiana, Wisconsin, San Franpapers are in the limelight; disloyalt;

torially that it is . . in favor of the defeat of the German military autocracy, and advocates a 'peace by con-

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propaganda.
"However," adds Mr. Koettgen, "these

An announcement that a special meeting of the National German American Alliance will be held in Philadelphia April 11 for the purpose of dissolving the organization was made yesterday by Henry Weismann in Brooklyn. Mr. Weismann was prominent in the affairs Weismann was prominent in the affairs of the alliance until recently, since when he has been very outspoken in his oppo-sition to the organization. Asked about the business of the coming session Mr. Weismann said: "The order of the day at that conven-

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tion will be the dissolution of the National Alliance.
"I received advices to this effect from the management of the organization," continued Mr. Welsmann, "but just why the dissolution is contemplated I do not know. I imagine, however, that a quiet tip has gone out from Washington that the organization had better take advantage of an emportunity to dissolve vantage of an opportunity to dissolve voluntarily. I shall not attend the meet-ing. I am not in sympathy with the present management of the alliance and have not been for a long while. I am very much in sympathy with the moves calling for its immediate dissolution. It

Mr. Weismann said he had been openly opposed to any kind of Gorman Ameri canism such as was established by the alliance. He added: "I have been against it for a long time but did not come out openly until re-cently for the reason that I did not wish to cause any trouble. But now that this

has come up I see no reason why the matter shouldn't be generally known."

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